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The Evening World Frints Associated From News.

There are sky-rockets in politics, too, 3

Register to-day. The books are open

Ninth avenue escapes the trolley. The

As a rule "fair-weather friends" are not to be trusted, but Farmer Dunn is an

"Mr. Eoan calls on the President."

coming feature.

Register to-day and get it off your mind. Many votes have been lost the departure of trains. through failure to attend to this most

important detail. The Canadian officer who has lost his

The wrecked Alva is to be blown up. It is high time something definite was one about her. She has been a menace to navi gation long enough.

Not until they tried to make it a con-

The Northwestern Democratic rainbow is rapidly solidifying and one foot of it seems to be firmly pirated on the former Republican State of Minnesota. Fusion

That parade of 25,000 schoolboys will remain as among the bravest and most inspiring spectacles of the Columbian week. It held a grand promise for future men of the Republic.

The Columbian celebration is a stimulus te patriousm. The best way to show one's patriotism is by taking an active interest in politics and casting an intelligent and honest vote.

We knew it would come. A Louisville dairyman has gone crazy over "Ta. governmental progress are all the better ra-ra boom-de-ay," and sung it for two and yield all the greater harvest because days and nights without stopping. Lest he infection should spread. his friends

If the man who yelled "Fire" on a erowded ferry-boat, thereby causing a sie, could have been found by the Committee appointed to look for him, his ambition to shine as a prize idiot would probably have been quenched by a dip m the river.

Capt. Exmones has about given up the des of picking any more of the Hussar's oed of guiness out of the bottom of the ad, off Port Morris. It is not likely that the alchemiat will ever appear who can change the muddy deposits there into good old British gold.

It was an inexcusable piece of mismanagement to select the opening night of the Columbian celebration as the date of a political speech by John Shraman, and

cept during a Columbian relebration.

A CASE FOR PROMPT ATTENTION.

A Boston paper printed vesterday, in given at the approaching trial of Lizzie the precious metals. BIRDEN, the girl accused of indirection. Burden, the girl accused of murdering ments contained in this story bore heavily. against the accused girl, If veri-fied on the stand, they seemed enough, of themselves, to seal the doom of the prisoner. They assumed vast importance in the public eye because, undoubtedly, there is a large portion of the public which refuses to be lieve that evidence sufficient to hold LIZZIE BORDEN WAS produced at the preliminary bearing in the case.

Through special services and through press associations this story printed in Boston was circulated all over the country. And since the Fall River murder case has become one of National interest. owing to its mystery and its unusual circumstances, the fresh details were eagerly seized upon. The story was exceedingly live news of the day.

But to-day the Boston paper appounces gation, that the statements printed yesterday were inaccurate in a number of vital points. It says the story was sold to inducements, discover tin mines just as its reporter by Detective EDWIN Mc-HENRY, of Providence, who has been actively engaged in looking up evidence in the Borden case, presumably for the weight of a terrible accusation, but sidered the greatest male beauty in the own wardrobes. My Lord Sands—who played worse light before the people than the distinction. accused woman. She has sympathizers, He will have none. His act was worse than a cruelty to Lizzig Bonden if she remains vet stamped as untrue.

Detective McHanar's case, under the circumstances, is one demanding prompt ate to a prison cell. attention. The paper which declares that he deceived its representative can not afford to let it drop, even should there be no authority of the law to take

"L" ROAD INCAPACITY.

If the Elevated Railway people ruse to the occasion last night when the crowds which had seen the fireworks had to be taken up from the down-Yesterday was a great occasion, but town stations and distributed along the way to the uptown homes, it was in some mysterious particular invisible to the public eye. Perhaps they ran waxed mustache?" public's side of the matter was presented more trains and perhaps they didn't. But if they did the effect was lost through their utter failure to provide any additional means of handling the crowd.

A few extra gatemen, platform men and ticket-choppers at stations where the crowds were the beaviest could have done wonders in expediting the loading The President has still failed to call of people into trains and could have kept he last put his arm around it it was the same a semblance of order, which would have perfect As a settlement of the disputed question But apparently the management had of mile records in trotting and bicycling not thought of this. So there was a struggling, perspiring throng blocking scene and drag your name into station approaches and platforms, everybody getting in everybody else's way and all taking part in the process of delaying

This is the usual way on the "L" read. And perhaps it is too much to ask for an awakening, just once during these true?" commission for talking annexation may the road enjoys its extraordinary street yet be avenged by getting on an annexa- tranchises for.

MISTAKEN MERCY.

The drunken brute who insulted and terrorized a young girl, left alone in a telegraph office in Brooklyn, was yester. day discharged with a nominal fine of \$3 or about the cost of a round of drinks. He should have got at least thirty days tinuous bridge of glory did the fireworks of hard labor and should have been made people fully realize how much of a bridge to feel grateful that the whipping-post of size is that New York and Brooklyn no longer exists. Dis offense is altogether too common. It is not mitigated. but aggravated by drunkenness, and it is under no circumstances entitled to mercy.

THE "ONENESS" OF THE PEOPLE.

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Among the lessons of the Columbus anniversary proceedings, even thus early the less in the sugar."

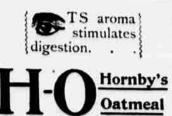
got so much grit.

"You are a good boy, Johnny, and here is an orange for you. What else did she say?"

"She said she wished you would put a littless in the sugar." impressed, is a new one on the "oneness of the American people. We are all united. Politicians who talk of sectionalism and of popular discords because men vote different ways are in bad and unprofitable business. So are religious bigo's who see division and mischief in store because men and women go to different churches and yield allegiance to different faiths. Differences of religion and politics are

things for which the country has ample room. The fields of its mentality and of of the furrows turned by the ploughshare of public discussion, which couldn't exist if people all believed alike.

But when it comes to a grand hurrah for the nation itself, or to a big burst of enthusiasm over a thing which has made the nation possible, whether it be the



Enduring strength} comes of its use.

the eminent statesman was almost lost New World's discoverer's anniversary sight of. This country has not as many something else just as potent, the cheers public men of the Sherman type as it are all in one concordant chorus. We would like to have, and it is always will, are United States in fact as in name, be ing to show its appreciation of them ex- cause we are united people. And so mote it be to the end of all things.

GOLD-BUNTING DOGS.

A great many things are done in the good faith, a long story bearing upon the young and untrammelled West which Borden murder case in Fall River. It would not even be attempted in the conset forth what was represented as fresh servative East and among them is the tragedy in five acts, entitled "Henry VIII." evidence, which, it was stated, would be employment of dogs to hunt for mines of that there were a few conventional remarks

hunters to a gold mine and scratching out nuggets and samples enough to start a mining exchange. The delighted nimrods are reported as camping out with their shotguns around the discovery, determined to prevent others from jumping the claim.

It would be well for Secretary ELEINS. a few dogs of this breed at once. They might be put to good use and render would be so useful for campaign purthat it is convinced, after further investi- poses, and if these Arkansas dogs can really discover gold mines, there is no

ness furnished by Col. NICHOLAS VERBEN the State. Plainly it is inti- SMITH, United States Consul at Three even folly. To me, the spectacle last night mated that the detective deceived Rivers, Canada, seems to be a warning the paper and allowed to be spread before against the methods of selecting consuls the public statements calculated to do the | for their good looks. Col. SMITH at one utmost injury to a girl already bearing time held the distinction of being conwho yet has the chance, not denied to country, but his report, which induced his part as though he thought "Henry VIII." any person under the law, to prove her- the quiet inhabitants of Three Rivers to self free from guilt. If this intimation is attempt to mob him, shows that he is the Duke of Buckingham reminded me of correct, the secused detective stands in a entitled to another and very different

Brooklyn has a girl telegraph operator whose pluck is only exceeded by her be innocent; it might work mischief to good looks. When an intoxicated Philathe prosecution, and therefore to the delphian entered her office and attempted interests of justice, if, the girl being to make love to her, instead of screaming guilty, the published story of yesterday or fainting she calmly wired the main office for a policeman, who responded in quick time and hied the shorous inebri-

> How an Engagement Came Near Breaking Up. He looked troubled as he took his accustomed seat in the parior, says the Detroit Free Press, and finally he blurted out :

· Maud, have you deceived me ?" " 17" she exclaimed. "11 Reginald, how can you ever think of such a thing?"
"No, no," he said. "It cannot be true And yet—and yet—Maud, do you remember that man who sat just ahead of us at the those troublous times. Exactly why Modtheatre last night ?"

"That dapper little fellow with a "Yes," he replied, gravely. "I heard him talking familiarly of you between the acts."

not help noticing that. " Of you," he resterated. " He said you had one of the smallest waists in the city."

" He did. He said it had changed an eigh eenth of an inch in eighteen months. When

" Did-did you strike him, Reginaid?" she asked, anxiously. "No," he replied. "Why should I make

"Thank heaven for that," she exclaimed " Maud! Maud!" he cried wildly, " he !

something to you?" " Nothing; I swear it !" replied the beauti-

ful girl. "But his words! his words! Are they

" Alas, Reginald, they are." His arm has been around that waist?" "Within the week," she admitted reluc

tantly. " But hear me, Reginald"-" Unhappy woman!" he cried, as he rose to "Hear me! hear me!" she pleaded, "I

He stopped in the dogrway. " I will bear you," he said with determina-

tion. " I will hear his name. Give it me that I may ask him out. Who is he?" " My habit-maker," remarked the beautifu girl, blushing. "He is making a traveiling aress for our wedding tour now.

She Said More.

[From TrutA,]
" My sister thinks you are an awfully brave man, said Johnny to the handsome young grocer. "She says she don't see where you

Overheard at Our Club. " Are you going to Spa?" " No; it's brutal. I prefer the folls."

What a dreadful thing it is to go to th theatre knowing that if you fail to like the play there set forth you will be looked upon with contempt, and perhaps loathing. Wire Daniels will arise and ask you what you may happen to be that you dare to disturb traditions by the ley breath of criticism. There will be nothing left for you to do but to sink into the ground and stay there. I felt when I stepped into the Garden Theatre last night that must be made about this production. In Scott County, Park., an unusually and that it was best to say them quietly and expert and intelligent dog recently speedily. It is always safe to allude to the showed the result of careful training of marvellous genius of the great master-and the canine faculties by leading a party of so on; while of Modjeska one may always say that "she looked the Queen." (I wonder what "looking a Queen" means? It must mean something. Folks are so fond of the

"HENRY VIII."

Just before midnight, however, my soul rose in revolt. I said to myself: "I will not lie. I will tell the whole fatal truth. I will see the finger of scorn pointed at myself, but you shall know all." And you shall, "Henry who has interests in Arkansas, to secure VIII." is a splendid play for poor sufferers from insompta. I can recommend then nothing better than three hours at the Garmight be put to good use and render dea Theatre. I slept myself, and I couldn't valuable service to the Administration if help it. I tried to blink my eyes open, but they could be employed to discover those old Wolsey, who was a frightful bore, closed tin mines of which we have heard so them again for me. It was a miserable feel much and seen so little. Even under the ing. This Shakespearing tragedy is so long atimulus of the McKinley bill the experience of man has failed to discover ing to modern ears except as a study, and s the whereabouts of these mines, which sickly in its tew attempts at humor that unless played by a really great company in faultiess manner it would tire any Shake-

I am a Shakespeare lover, and that is why reason why they should not, under proper I think that many of his great poems should never be staged. They should be studied, ransacked for their gems of thought, rifled for the exquisite jewels they contain. On The dreadful example of official unfit- the stage these beauties are often lost, and in their place we find latigue, carelessness and was ridiculous. Those good "my lords" who cratic, had a thick klaito crust upon them was a farer-comedy-reeked of the Bowery; auctioneer about to sell "Lot No. 1 in this beautiful modern residence, ' and His Grace suffolk resembled a drummer displaying his wares.

The Cardinal Wolsey of John A. Lane was a very trying affair. Mr. Lane's work was a compound of Digby Bell at his worst and Richard Mansheld at his best. There was the nasal jesting of Digby and the James Mr. Lane's intonations were most peculiar. He would drop his voice suddenly, pick it up again, twirl it around, sing and then go famous speech, " Farewell-a long farewell." was miserably given. I stayed to hear that, which many people who this morning will say that they enjoyed themselves "so

much" falled to do. Mme. Modjesks as Katherine of Arragon was artistic, as she always is. Her con tion was the true one, and there was no weak spot in her work. She made the Queen loyal trusting, not easily roused to indignation, but keenly seeing the right and the wrong of jeska made Katherine look like the portraits She gave a barely perceptible start as she of Lydia Pinkham I do not know. She used no make-up. Her idea of the queen was an old, withered, haggard-looking woman, No. wonder the susceptible Henry flew to Anne Boleyn. Few juries would have blamed him. The Henry VIII. of Otis Skinner was a very ereditable piece of work, and the prologue was charmingly spoken by Maud Durbin. come no more to make you.
What about making us sleep?
ALAN DALE. come no more to make you laugh," she said.

WORLDLINGS.

There are about 800 women employed in the posts elegraph service of London, or about 25 per cent The Czar has granted \$500,000 for the establish

Christ, and is supposed to have been known to the ancients even before that time. It is said that more than 1,000,000 Canadians

have come over to the United States since 1881. Probably the tallest G. A. R. veteran is William

VACRANT VERSES.

A New Stile. If architects would bear in mind The frality of mankind. They d introduces kind of stair Test now is hard to find. They'd put another step on top, Hegardies of remark; The step a fellow reaches for When going up in the da k, —Smith, Gray of Co.'s;

The Foolish Ant. Who tells me now to seek the aut,
Consider him and be wise,
When I see his antakip spoil his health
with plenic lemon pies?

Pack.

New Lights on Natural History. Pray tell me, Mistress Mulget, you're so very You who go to kindergarten and learn heaps of things each day.
What are the very florcest of all the beasts of

A Little Slow.

Good Minister...Do you like to go to church. Good floy-Yes sir, but I'd like it better if they aidn't sing such tired tunes."

One rounded teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakings.



Bandanna Pla'ds If you have any friends in New Orleans ask them to send you a few yards of the gay bandarna plaids in Freich gingham, which we do not find in our Northern shops. They are in rich Creole colors, combining soft reds and vellows, which seem to blend one into the other, and they make the prettiest kind of blouse walcis. The only decoration they require are gold studs or buttons down the front and gold links in the cuffs. The utility of these plaids goes not end here, for they likewise serve as perfectly charming covers the same all round their edges.

Mrs. Langtry as Lady Fielet Malvern,



Women drummers have appeared in Europe, success. A young Swedish woman travels for of her business. One London manufacturing firm employs several women commercial have at least one each. They find a woman's it is said would engage more women to travel if they could find them with the necessary business caracity, good appearance, good manners and good physique.

Austher Use for the Onion. A very convenient mucliage can te made of onlon juice by any one who wishes to use adhesive fluid. This is used quite extensively making the first attempt. It is the cheapest costly and patent cements. Some of the Stand in sun or oven to dry. Keep in boxes cements sold by street fakirs at 10 cents a with waxed paper between the layers. bottle consists of nothing but onion juice and water, and the bottle and cork cost a good (_______

Patato Roses.

Select round instead of long potatoes after taking off the skin out round and round as if paring an apple, being execul not to break it, until the potato is used up. Fry in a kertle of hot fat, sprinkle salt over them and

Luonnaise P. tatoes.

mave ready some cold boiled potatoes chopped or cut with a knife in squares. Put two spoons of butter in a spider and when feet in his stockings. During the war he was a hot slice in one small onion very thin; cook private soldier in the Twenty-secon! Pennsylvania two minutes and then put in the potatoes, two minutes and then put in the potatoes. and watch carefully that they do not brown. Keep them in shape. Some add minced parsiey. In five minutes they are ready to serve.

Peel eight large potatoes, cut in two : with tin scoop take out the centres smoothly. llave prepared some well-cooked lean meabeef or yeal is best), thop fine, season with salt and butter, fill the cavities and set the potatoes on a tin in a hot oven, bake until done. Serve with brown gravy left over when the meat was first cooked

Black but Enterprising

A colored woman in Jacksonville, Fig. amed Lizzie Young, takes contracts for excavations, and sometimes has thirty carts working under her direction. she owns three this dish but any can be used. drays and pays the drivers \$1.50 a day. When not busy checking off loads she cro- It old, peel them before cooking. Cook quickly When not busy checking off loads she croIt did, peel them before cooking. Cook quickly off in more potatoes and proceed as before judicial sir.

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When not busy checking off loads she croIf old, peel them before cooking. Cook quickly off in more potatoes and proceed as before cream and milk, mixed, put in a spider or nome in North Springfield, not far from EverScotch bowl and when it comes to a boil add nice for frying them. green Cemetery. She keeps two or three men in the forest chopping, two or three more spoonfuls of butter, and with cold milk stir sawing and splitting in the yard, and four or five teams delivering and peddling the wood. toes and sprinkle sait over them; remove she keeps from torty to sixty head of hogs to a hot tureen and pour cream over them. on her farm all the time, and has a swill route in the city which supplies them with nearly all the food necessary. Every year she sells many hundred dollars' worth of pork. She is an extensive chicken farmer, too, and drives a good trade in poultry and eggs. For many years her husband has worked in a mill. They have eight children-the oldest boy big enough to drive a dray. Lizzie is only twenty-nine years old. Besides all her bust ness and household duties she finds time to devote to the church and to look after the proper rearing of her children. She looks as h her health was perfect.

Drink Habit Curen. The old cure for the drink habit, which consisted of chewing raisins every time a drink was desired, has been tried in a num ber of cases with great success, and it is now being freely recommended in various quar ters. Another remedy, which is indorsed quite often by the medical fraternity, consists of eating apples in great quantities, both during meals and whenever thirst is felt. It is singular that both these remedies are strictly hemosopathic in their and application, because wine can be made from raisins in large quantities, while raisins themselves are practically dried grapes. From apples, of course, cider can be nade, and the agreement appears to be that using both these ingredients in small quantities kills the desire to partake to excess of the more dangerous product. As excellent peaches, the treatment, to be logical, should

who can scent brandy through a stone wall or across balf a dozen blocks.

Fashions in silverypar.

work bars are very pretty.

The new candlesticks for tapers are as pretty as taby toys and look like them. New bottles for saits have silver covers

with square box-like tops for their easy manipulation. A large flaring fruit dish has a smooth surface, and the ornamentation is formed by the

perforations. Some fruit bowls are basin-shaped, with raised flutes half way up, and a plain, lusrous border above.

curve gracefully on the sides and have a light festoned edge.

Langing Flowers Raske'. When one doesn't own a pet canary bird, and consequently doesn't have a gilt cage swinging among the soft draperles which screen her toudoir window, then she may b pleased to hear of a new way to make a hanging flower-basket. The worn-out Summe hat comes into play; in fact, turned upside down, with some ribbons attached, it forms the basket. The high crown, which was its pride during the Summer days, is first lined with tin-foll and then filled with wet carth and moss. In this such small plants as forget-me-nots, pansies and mignonettes are put. As a substitue for the flowers ferns or ivy look pretty. The bat will his used is most adaptable if made of coarse straw.

" I den't mind standing," said an experienced housekeeper. "I always have a cushion for my feet when I stand at the board. It is made of a dozen thicknesses of old carpet lining covered with drugget. The lining is cut in squares and very loosely drugget is cut of the required size. The edges are turned in and overnanded, then atrong busband's name at marriage, according to little loop on two corners of the rug and hang Reman occupation. Thus Julia and Octavia, known are conspicuous for their ability and it up by both loops. In this way it doesn't curi | married to Pompey and Ciccro, were called up and get out of shape, as it would if it were by the Romans Julia of Pemrey, Octavia of a Scandinavien firm of machinists. She trav- hung by one corner. I have another rug in Cicero, and in latter times married women in els all over Europe, and expects to extend front of my dishwashing table-indeed, there fall to provide them."

Candled Orange and Lemon Peel. Take six Florida oranges, or the same number of lemons, take off the peel in quarters,

throw into sait and water for twenty-four hours, then drain and throw into clear, bolling water and toll slowly one hour. Drain. Make a syrup from one pound of sugar and if. A good-sized Spanish onion, after being in the peris. bring to a boiling point and boiled a short time, will yield on being stand away for twenty-four hours. Then one pint of water ; Loll and skim. Then rut drain the peels from the syrup, spread on a large dish, stand in the sun or oven until in various trades for pasting paper onto tin partly dry. Then boil the syrup sgain for or zine, or even glass, and the tenacity with fifteen minutes. add the peels and stand which it holds would surprise any one on away sgain all night. Repeat this process every day until the peels are clear and the and best mucilage for such purposes, and syrup has penetrated them thoroughly. Then answers just as well as many of the more drain, aift thickly with granulated sugar

WEDNYSDAY, OCT. 12

BREAKFAST.

Sugar and Cream. Stewed Potatos

LUNCH Fricasses of Orsters. Quick Biscuit.

Tea. TINNER. Fruit Soup.

Reasted Green Goose.

Briwned Turnips. Cold Slaw.

Mashed Potatoes.

Lettuce Saled. French Dressing.

Wafers. Neufchtel.

Squash Pie.

Apple Snow.

~~~~ Potato Crequettes, Season cold mashed potatoes with sait and butter; beat two eggs well and add to the potatoes, then beat all with an egg beater. Make into balls and dip in white of

New potatoes in early Summer are best for

in a kettle of hot fat, drain and serve while

If new, rub off the skins but do not scrape one minute, drain the water from the pota Putata Shoe Strings

Select very large potatoes, soak in saited

water an hour, cut strips four or five inches long and about one-fourth of an inch thick, diy and fry in hot fat. If it is necessary to use frozen potatoes throw them into cold water until the frost is all out, then peel and cook in boiling water

Slice raw potatoes into a greased pudding dish; after you have a layer season with sait

and bits of butter. Fill the dish with potatoes, seasoning each layer. Pour near cap of milk on top, cover and bake balf an hour, then uncover and cook fifteen minutes longer. Wipe the dish and set on a plate on the table. Serve while hot. A New Sanawich Choose small dinner rolls, cut off the end

well-seasoned salad of chopped shrimps, and replace the slice, covering the end. To Clean Decanters

When decanters and carafes become so dis colored inside that shot or fine coals will not cleanse them, fill the bottle with finely chopped potato skins, cork tightly and let the bottle stand for three days, when the skins will ferment. Turn out and rinse. The bot tle will be as bright and clean as when new.

Reating Finitrons.

It scarcely needs be said that the flatirons with a postmaster, and is, therefore, under should not be put to heat while the stove is the protection of all the navies of the world

have little love for either wise or cider, but being used for cooking, more especially for frying; the iron is quite likely to be soiled and to give the oder of the tood to the The standards for some of narrow raised

clothes. When the irons are sufficiently heated begin work promptly and systematically, but before applying them to the articles to be smoothed be sure that they are tested on a piece of cloth kept for the purpose, or on some article of it tie value, it order to make sure that there shall be no apparent on the iron it may be ruobed upon coarse paper, and the latter may be sprinkled with table sait. This is a very good manner of treatment where the iron seems to be wanting in pollsh.

Attple h Fall Jacket.



stitches are sewed through about every two | Dr. Brewer, originated from a Roman custon inches over the surface of the cover. I have a and became the common custom after the most European countries signed their names

The practice of the wife resuming th

her territory. She recently arrived in Lon- are a number of them around the house-and in the same manner but omitted the "of. don direct from Moscow, and was then ex- when I have any work that requires standing. Against this view may be mentioned that pecting to start for Melbourne, all in the line one of them invariably comes on to the floor during the sixteenth and even at the beginunder my feet. If housekeepers realized how ming of the seventeen h century the usage much of their strength could be saved by a seems doubtful, since we find Catharine Parr few of these simple devices they would not so signing herself after she had been twice married, and we always hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dudley), Arabella Stuart (not Seymour), &c. Some persons think that the custom originated from the scriptural teaching that husband and wile are one. This was the rule of law so far back as Bracten (dled 12081, and it was decided in the case of Bon vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a

woman by marriage loses her former name and legally receives the name of her husband.

Altogether, the custom is involved in much

#### obscurity. Torvished Teeth.

to remember that powdered pumice-stone is do. As a restorer of nerve torce, a builder un a harmless eradicator of such evils. It is of nerve power, vigor and energy, this wonder-easily applied by winding a shred of fine ful remedy has no equal in the world. You can linen about a small stick, a wooden toothpick have no idea until you try it of its marvellous or a match whittled to a fine point, and but its beneficial and beaithful action as a brain and two or three thorough applications arb two or three thorough applications are nerve restorative. It is purely vegetable and necessary in order to remove say discolors- perfectly harmless, and can be purchased at any tion from the teeth where the coamel is not druggist's for \$1. eaten away.

# l'otato I a la.

kettle of very hot fat until a nice brown.

ready in spider, sprinkle a little salt over the sliced potatoes, put in a layer to cover the through Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve bottom of the spider, lossen with kuife, but remedy and the blessing of God."

do not turn until a golden brown. When do not turn until a golden brown. done remove to a hot vegetable dish and put in another layer. Keep hot in the warmingoven.

Although these can be found for sale in many grocery stores they are not fresh and crisp like those made at home. Select large perfect pota oes, peel, slice and throw into cold water for an hour, take

out and wipe dry, slide on to a large cloth, sprinkle with sait. Have ready a kettle of very bot suct. Set a colander on a plate, throw over it a piece of cheesecioth, put in a they will not stick together, take out a site and try it. When done it should be a light brown, if the fat was hot enough at first. Mr. Blowhard a Bar, Tommy? skim into a colander, then remove to a not dish in the oven. Set the fat back while you

Doing Up Cotion Drestes.

A skilled laundress who is very successful in doing up cotton dresses uses no soap. She makes starch by mixing a cupful of flour with a cup of cold water, and then adding two quarts of boiling water. Put the starch in a tub holding four gallons of warm water, and wash the dress in it, in the usual way. Rinse in two clear waters and dry. The dress will be suff enough without additional starch, which is little used for petticoats and wast dresses.

To Clean White Garments.

Many women who are fond of wearing white cloth garments are not aware that they can be very easily cleaned with pipe clay. The officers in the British army keep the white in their uniforms spotlessly clean by the use of pipe clay. This is rubbed thoroughly into the fabric then brushed and dusted out until all stains and spots are removed. In some in stances it is necessary to wet it. If stain are very bad it may be made into a sort of paste, laid on and allowed to become almost dry, when it will rub and brush out very readily. White shoes of undressed kid are and carefully scrape out all the interior of the easily cleaned in this way, and this, indeed, is roll. Fill with lobster or chicken cream, or a almost the only method by which they can be made to look well.

The World's Smallest Post-Office.

The smallest, simplest and best protected

Magellan, and has been there for many years

ost-office in the world is in the Straits of

It consists of a small painted keg or cask and is chained to the rocks of the cape in a manner so that it floats free, op posite Terra del Fuego. Each passing ship sends a boat to take letters out and put other

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Time a Halt Was Called Before We Go Farther.

It is Certainly Most Dangerous Ground

We Are Treading. It Is Time We Looked the Mat-

ter in the Face. What is the matter !

Why do so many people, like Senator Plumb, Senator Zach Chandler, Congressman Hay and Secretary Windom drop suddenly dead? Only what is the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaustion from overwork, fret and worry and the cares and anxieties of the pushing and hustling age in which we live, and which finally end in the dread parests, insanity, heart failure, nervous

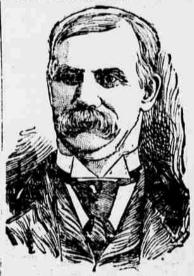
prostration and sudden death.

and nervous systems in the mad race after tor une and fame and exhausting their nervous and objected energies, until sleepless nights, faiths tower, complete nervous exhaustion, paralysis, insunity or death must be the inevitable end unless help from some source is re Thousands of women are overworked, ex

Men without number are straining their brains

hausted, worn out in perve force and power until they feel tired all the time. Clerks, students, mechanics and laborers, from close confinement, long hours, strain upon the nerves, discipation or other causes, are losing their vitality and becoming nervous and physi-

destruction. You are warned every day and every hour of your impending doom. How! By those strange sensations, that dull, dizzy and bad feeling head, that restlessness, irrita-bility and nervousness; by those more or less sleepless nights, from which you wake fired and unrefreshed by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, ly the languor and sense of nervous and physical exhaustion which grow up and more. These are dancer signals, and not to beed them is the folly of a fool.



What is to be done? The spawer to plain enough. You are loring your nerve force and power, and running Cown in strength, energy and vitality. Whatever will restore this lost Women whose teeth are tarnished about the edges from the use of medicine or the This is precirely what Dr. Greene's Nervura, the effectual working of dentifrice would do well great blood, brain and nerve invigorant, will

head what it did for Andrew H. Olney, Esq.

of Oloson, N. Y.
"I was broken down with nervous and phy-Clean with a potato brush a few potatoes, sical prostration. Le says, "Lefore using Dr. cook in boiling water until nearly done, pour Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and off the water, and when cool enough poel. life was a burden. Now life as Joy and sleep is With a potato accope cut them into balls, roll a luxury compared to it before taking Nervura. in white of egg, lay in a wire basket, set in a I relish my food, and my nervousness has left me; so has the numbness. I wish I could should enough so all the world could hear end tell them the good this wonderful medicine has done for ne. It has made Boil pointoes until nearly done: slice me from a weak, trembling, nervous, evenly in thick slices, have a little hot butter irritable man to one who feels he is on the high-

> Especially as it is not a patent medicine, but the prescription and discovery of the eminent physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York. the most successful specialist in the ours of nervous and chronic diseases in this untry. He can be consuited free, personally

I From Street & Smith's Good News 1 Little Giri-I wish I was a angel. Little Boy-Why?

or by letter.

Little Girl-Then I wouldn't be 'traid o' [From Harlem Life.]
Mother-Do you know why your pa called

(From Fruth.) c—So you are engaged to Miss Lakeside-Chartte Smith! Well, I would not be in your

Tommy-Yes'm; he's a smaller man than

Miss Murrayhill-I dare say not, dear. They Very Disagreeable. [From the New Fork Weekly.] Summer Belle-There go two of the most sagrecable men I've met this season.

Friend-Are they? Why?

Summer Belle - One of them stares me out of countenance and the other won't look at ne at all. Pretty Low Down. First Boy-There goes the lowest down, meanest cuss in school. Second Boy-What did he do?

First Boy-I stole his lunch, an' he went'an told th' teacher instead o' stealing somebody Will There Be Bloodshed?

[From Judge.]
Trivvet—A good many people are demanding the abolition of walking delegates. Dicer-True, and if the walking delegates

follow their usual procedure there will be some ducis.
Trivvet.-Why?
Dicer-Well, they are accustomed to call men cut.

ODE TO HIMSELF.

[Andrews-by "cuble."]
Hall, Andrews! New Columbus, hall,
Hero of Nineteenth Century hope!
Thy near knows no such word as fall,
Thy tongue no other word than stap! Exult, my son, thy voyage means
Nor war, nor ruin, nor imbroglis—
Thou need'st not tell to the marines
The sovereign virtues of SAPOLIO!

It means here in Huciva, are Trough all the ancient land of Speta SAPOLIU scours the Eastern sky, SAPOLIU scours the Western naint